From the New-Yorks NAPOLEON CROSSING THE RHINE

BY JOSEPH M CREEKY, T is noon—and the Sun in his glory and might.
O'er the blue Rhine is hinging his mantle of built.
Hark! the bugles of Lannes are echong shrill.
And the signal gan booms along river and hill.
And the solid earth thakes to the deep rolling drain.
And our ranks are all marshall'd—the hour is come.
When the legions of France cross ber boundary line.
To gather fresh laurels beyond the blue Rhine.

On the bridge of Strasbourg is Napoleon Le Grand

Shoulder made him start and turn his head.

"Industry," said Mr. Chester, "Is the soul of business, and the key stone of prospecity. Mr. Tappertit, I shall expect you to invite me to dinner when you are Lord Mayor of Mrs. Varien called up quite a courtly air and became Doll, for your contribution.

My daughter, indeed, sir, returned Mrs. V., idushing

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ss with it on the losing hazard."

"Is Mrs. Varden at home?" said Mr. Chester.

"Sir," returned Sim, eyeing him over with a look of committated expression,—"she is. Dai you wish to see her?

Mr. Chester nedded.

"Then come this way, sir," said Sim, wiping his face with his apren. "Follow me, sir.—Would you permit me to whisper in your ear, one half a second?"

"By all mears."

"I may confide in you," said Mr. Chester, "without or sorve. I love my son, ma am, dearly; and looking him as 1 down of his attachment to Miss Harefale. Vo. have published him in it, and very kind of you it was to do so. I am deeply obliged to you—for your interest in his behulf; but my dear ma'am, it is a nusquent one, I down to so you have a series of the control of the c

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"Sir," returned the 'prentice, laying down his hommer, and rubbing his nose on the back of a very south had. "I scorn the Lord Mayor and everything that belongs to him. "You guess my object?" said Mr. Chester, drawing a chair towards her. "You divine my purpose! I am an affectionate parent, my dear Mrs. Variden."
"The better, Mr. Tappertit, for booking into your ingenisus face once more. I hope you are well."
"I am as well, sir," said Sin, standing up to get nearer to be aggrawations to which I am exposed. My life's a harding the substantial bedoed at the ground as though she saw straight through the gagrawations to which I am exposed. My life's a harding the docked at the ground as though she saw straight through the gagrawations to which I am exposed. My life's a harding the substantial points and looked at the ground as though she saw straight through the gagrawations to which I am exposed. My life's a harding the chair towards her. "You divine my purpose! I am an affectionate parent, my dear Mrs. Variden."

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Delly showed some relocance to perform this ceremony, but was sharply reproved by Mrs. Varden, who insisted on in great severity, was one of the seven deadly sins, and humility and lawliness of heart were virtues. Wherefore she desired that Dolly would be kissed immediately, on pain of berjott displayment at the same time giving her to understand that what ever she saw her mother do, she might safely do herself, without being at the trouble of any reasoning or reflection on the subject—which, indeed, was offensive and undufful, and in direct contravention of the church catechisen.

Thus admonished, Dolly completed, though by no means willingly; for there was a broad, hold look of admiration in Mr. Chester's face, refined and polished though it sought to be, which distressed her very much. As she stood with downcast eyes, not liking to look the sund with an apprexing air, and then turned to her worker.

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